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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1875.

Crooked Land Sales.

has discovered a very large amount of ed in the election of the following gentletrespassing, and in many cases has men: brought the offenders to terms. He has collected on trespass account and expenses \$7,028.20. Mr. Evans has also been engaged in a re-examination of state land, as authorized by a recent act of the Legislature, and has detected an enormous amount of crooked land sales. Thousands of acres of primary school and Agricultural College lands have been

purchased by land pirates upon part pay. By fraudulent representations of their MARMING LANDS AND TOWN LOTS for character and value, operators have obtained these lands by the payment of part down, and after stripping off the pine forfeited the land to the state, by not paying interest. His examination is not half completed, and yet shows that 75,-000,000 feet of timber were shipped from land obtained in this fraudulent manner. These slippery transactions have been going on since 1839. In some cases the claim of the state for damages is outlawed, but in all others the agent pro-

poses bringing the swindlers to a settleat the price they should have brought originally. He is determined to stop these frauds and punish the perpetrators, and expects grave and important compli cations to arise. The Governor and Land Commissioner will co-operate with him

> in this matter. We understand that the state lands in this county have not been entirely free from this kind of business. We know, however nothing about it; but if there have been any crooked transactions Mr. Evans will pretty surely find it out sooner or later. It would have been well had the state looked into this matter several years age.

The Jail Questlou. the expense. Some may not say this, time, passed away a month. ished. It is an expense, but the safety if they would let him.

such precautions be taken. If the jail questioned him, nine years old, without matter be left as it is, and it becomes home, parents or friends! He answered known that it is not expected that we our questions with the most stolid indifcan keep prisoners in jail, it would not be ference, and we thought, as he stood ablong before this county would become sently gazing out the window at the the criminals paradise. Such a reputa- wildly drifting snow, that it was not more tion throughout the state would do much cold and cheerless than his heart. The towards preventing emigration this way. stoutest man among us would quail at People will not come with their property such a prospect before him, as was before to a country where it is not properly pro- that little nine-year-old boy that night; tected. It seems strange to us that there but he did not seem to mind it, for, havbe a single man in the county who would ing satisfied our curiosity, he quietly took look with disfavor upon the project to up his little bundle and started out. build a new and safe jail.

The Michigan Almanac. We have just received a copy of this valuable work of reference for 1876, which has just been issued by the Detroit Tribune Company. It contains sixty-seven pages of valuable statistics. Among the new features are the full text of the liquor traffic laws, the new apportionment ne Court and Circuit Judges last April, the political character of the can be obtained so much information about our own state for the small sum of

ganist, Miss Ida Waterman.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church occurred last Wednesday

night. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not as large as could have been desired. The business to come before the meeting was the It will be remembered that in view of election of officers for the coming year. the large amount of trespassing which An election for this purpose really took for years past has been committed upon place some weeks ago, as noticed in the the state lands the Legislature at its last TRIBUNE at the time, but it was ascersession made provision for the appoint- tained soon afterward that certain forment of a state trespass agent, whose mulas which were necessary to make it of her parents, the pet of the house, and duty it should be to look after the inter- legal had not been gone through withests of the state in this regard, and not in fact it was found that there had not only prevent such unlawful acts in the been a legal board of trustees since the future, but when it was possible to prose- ones elected at the organization of the made for her many friends. I can see cute and collect damages for that which church. This necessitated the business of her now as she used to come dancing into had already been committed. D. J. the church falling back into the hands of Evans, of Bay City, was appointed and the original board, and the necessary to say, telling me of all her pleasures and immediately commenced his labors. He proceedings taken for the legal election happiness, never thinking of sadness or has worked hard during the year, and of an entire board of trustees. This took has just published his annual report. He place last Wednesday night, and result-

> From the church-Messrs. C. S. Ram-\*av. G. D. V. Rollo, and S. Widrig. From the congregation-Messra. Robert

Patterson and W. Chandler. Lots were then drawn to determine the length of service of the trustees, which resulted as follows:

For one vear-G. D. V. Rollo. For two years-8. Widrig, C. S. Ram-

For three years-R. Patterson, W. The secretary read a report which showed that the total indebtedness of the

Clerk, C. S. Ramsay; treasurer. G. D.

concerning the pastor's salary during the assigned him to ward five in the hospital. coming year, and the amount necessary ment, and make them purchase the lands to be raised to pay the expenses of the church the coming year, It was finally decided to leave this matter to the board

The meeting then adjourned.

Little Johnny Wilson. He said he was born in Denmark, and that he was nine years old.

It required the very closest questioning o get from him the following facts: He had no home. His mother was dead, and his voice tremble I and the muscles of his face quivered as be said it. His father had gone away and left him, a long time ago, when he was at Clam Lake. About a month ago a man brought him he from Clam Lake to live with him. O. morning the man turned him out of The condition of the old coop-for it doors. He wandered in the street until cannot be called a jail-used to imprison night when, cold and hungry, he went the criminals of this county, is such as back to the man's house and was again to make it an imperative occessity for the turned into the street. He wandere safety and well being of this county away down to Dancan City. Boyish cuthat a new jall be bull. No prisoner, riosity took nim into the machine shop. whatever may be his crime, can be safely It was warm there, so he staid in the sho) kept in the old jail. He will stay no all night. Now and then he would get longer than it suits his convenience. It a few pennies from those who would is said by some that we don't want any give him. With them he bought crack-5,08 nm 10 2 am THE' CITY DRUG STORE, jail, that it is an expense to the county, ers, and so he, by staying in the machine and we had better let them go and save shops nights and wandering about in day

but by their acts show that they believe it. He came to the village one evening this As long as society is in its present condi- week to get a chance to go back; but at tion there must be jails; for as long as the question where that was, did not there are criminals they must be pun- know, only he wanted to ride in the stage had died the saddest as well as the most

of people and their property require that We could hardly comprehend it as we

We next hear of him as having gone to the Beuton House and begged permis-sion to remain over night. The kindhearted laudlord, after hearing his story, took him in and offered him a home as ong as he may choose to remain.

The Dry Dock.

The dry dock question is being considerably agitated in our village at the presof the Senatorial and Representative dis- ent time. Every one who has paid any tricts, the votes for University Regents, attention to the matter, whether he be a citizen here or simply a visitor, sees at once the importance of having a dry Boards of Supervisors elected at that time, returns from the various state elec-Newly repainted and refitted this season. In close proximity to the landing. Livery and boats, &c., &c., turnished at a moment's new tice. Bath rooms, billiard seems, sample rooms and barber shop attached.

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Teas, Coffees, Spices, the had been buried more than four weeks. She this section of the country. It is the only place along the whole shores of the lakes that the dock can be furnished. portant statistics of the Michigan cen-the lakes that the dock can be furnished buried! and no wife at his dying bed. The Board of Supervisors met in extra was killed by the accidental discharge of sus of 1874. The lists of county officers, with the necessary supply of water with- Oh! where was I. Why didn't you tell session last Wednesday according to a call, his own gun. Michigan newspapers and postoffices, out pumping. Here the dock can be me? But you couldn't, because you to take into consideration the condition of the Michigan Centennial commissioncorrected up to this date. Nowhere else built at the entrance of the river, and the didn't know I was h's wife, did. you?" the old jail, and the advisability of build-Sunday School Election.

The Sunday school connected with the Congregational Church held its annual election of officers last Sunday. The resplt was as follows:

Superintendent, C. S. Ramsay; assisttion of capitalists in the building of a
such a sight again. Kneeling at the
proposition to submit the matter of
dry dock, if their attention can be called
ant superintendent, Mrs. M. Chandler;
The story is told
grave, with her hands clasped, she wabuilding a new jail to the people for their
to these and numerous other advantages secretary, Eugene Spiller; treasurer, which Cheboygan possesses. We trust the Improvement Association will take and numerous other advantages which Cheboygan possesses. We trust the Improvement Association will take some definite action in this regard at a meeting to be held soon. If prompt action be taken the dock can be put in operation. A number of bills and accounts were presented and allowed. Without transacting any further business of importance, the Board adjourned until just completing the largest and best wagtion next summer.

The following occurred under the personal observation of the writer, indeed

I knew Clara S -- as a bright and beautiful girl at the age of ten. She was the only child of Col. John S ..... a wealthy neighbor of ours, when I lived in the loved by everybody who knew her. Her pleasing and winning ways always atmy room " just for a little call," she used

Years rolled on. I had been appointed to and had charge of an institution devoted to the care of the poor and unfortunate who, in sickness, without home or friends, are sometimes thrown upon the cold charities of the world.

One evening, while sitting in my office, a man was brought in to become an inmate of our institution. He had the No entreaty of my father could prevail appearance of being about twenty-five. It was customary when persons were assigned to our care for us to make a record of their age, former condition, and the cause of their being brought to us to receive our charity and care.

The only information I got at all was from the commitment; which informed me that his name was Charles Wayland. Some informal conversation occurred I entered his name upon the records and

> The next morning the nurse in charge reported that Wayland passed a terrible night. He fancied that Indians were af- Charles had caused us, brought on a long ter him. He would start from his bed, and painful illness, from which he died. screaming "See them! see them! They want to catch me, but they shan't do it. I'll beat them yet." All the persuasion of the nurse, and finally all his power would not nor could not keep him in bed. He was determined to get away from the Indians. He was finally put in a small room prepared for such cases, and there he raved and rushed up and down, clawing his nails into the wall, screaming and trying to get out. The physician tried to get him under the influence of opi-

Thus matters went on from day to burial, when it was taken to the Potter's Field and buried, only the little pine lying in a pauper's grave, a poor, despised board at the head of his grave, with the number 795 upon it, indicated that patient No. 795, Charles Wayland, lay monidering beneath the mound heaped

Such events, transpiring as they did in rapid succession, did not make much of an impression upon me, except, perhaps, to call to mind that another had been Reader, my reminiscence is told, and if reading it should cause one poor unfortunate to pause before it is too late, then I shall be rejoiced. tempted by the intoxicating cup, had gone on from bad to worse, until at last horrible of deaths.

This case was as rapidly passing from fice and inquired for Charles Wayland, Petoskey, who declined to go to the I noticed that she was thinly clad in a trouble necessary to farnish it daily, much-worn suit of gray, and that, without some compensation. We have though young, she appeared to be pre- examined into the matter and concluded miliar look or expression in her counte- without payment therefor. The mil

to come and inquire for their friends. I much later. It has to be distribured the the man. I turned to the register and This now necessitates Mrs. Little work read aloud the name and date of his ing until from twelve to two o'clock. reel in a fainting fit. I caught heras she vide for a daily mail would require her chair. She soon recovered her conscious-ue, and for all this work, which this year. ness, and staring me in the face said, in a ness, and staring me in the face said, in a time of year is very large she receives no strange, husky voice: "Dead! Did you pay from the government. It would not say he was dead ?"

way, to find him dead? Where is he? been buried more than four weeks. She at once. proper position, the water can be let out his grave. May I go to it? Will you Board. After some discussion it was de-

as this scene did. Never before had I the 10th of January.

been called to turn from a sight that seemed almost sacrilege to look upon. I for her to return with me.

earnestly carry out the principles, Touch not, taste not, handle not."

Reader, I soon learned that she who was my companion was none other than my once light-hearted little friend Clara When scarcely seventeen all the world looked bright and beautiful to her, but not more bright and beautiful than she was herself. She met Charles Waypened into love: and about this time she was in the habit of taking a drink just for friendship's sake. She thought not her to his room and told her that Charles act particulars, but they are about as stawas in the habit of drinking to such an ted. The drive was more than the horse extent as to become helpless on different could endure. occasions. He besought her to cast him off and forget him. "But." said she, " I would not. I thought I could reform him. I thought he would not drink after we were married, just to please me,

married. Oh, that happy, happy time! It passed on all too quickly. One evening Charles went out to meet a friend. That night he was brought home helpless. Shall I I asked the usual questions of this tell you all my thoughts that sad, sad church was under three hundred dollars. young man, but could get no intelligle night, that first night he was brought The meeting then proceeded to the answer. I soon discovered that he was home? I would not dare to, for they were election of a clerk and treasurer. The re- laboring under an attack of manta a potu. hard, bitter thoughts against those friends for thus bringing him to me. From that he continued to taste of rum more and more frequently, until at last it became a confirmed habit.

on me to give him up, and so we were

My father met with reverses in his business to such an extent as to cause his failure. This, together with the troubles

When father died I thought Charles would do better, and he did for awhile but he soon went his old ways, and went from bad to worse, until one day he wandered away from home, I knew no where. After days of waiting for him to return, with the little money I had I started out to flud him and bring him back if possible. I could not, it I would, tell you all the trials and rebuffs I met as I wandered from place to place inquiring for my poor lost husband. At last I arrived at this city, and some fortunate providence gave me a trace. day, the patient becoming weaker and redoubled my energy, and soon found weaker, until finally he died the drunk- that he bad been brought here sick. ards death. We placed the body in the Little did I know of the terrible disease dead house connected with the institu- with which he was suffering. I hastion and waited the usual time before tened here, not to find him languishing on a bed of pain, but instead I find him

thing, forgotten by all. You speak of me as you knew me, a bright, happy child. I remember those days, and," said she, with a look and sigh officers at Port Huron have been removthat conveyed a world of meaning, "On, if we could only have our lives to live

There has been quite a degree of dis appointment manifested, that the daily mail which was announced to commence mind, and had been an event of the past did not put in an uppearance. The fault or more than a month perhaps, when was not with Mr. Smith, who had agreed one day a young woman called at the of- to carry it. but with the postmistress at maturely old. I thought I noticed a fa- that it would not be right to ask her to \$100 temperance stories at them. does not arrive in Petoskey until ten sold last week \$2,500 worth of wagons It was a daily occurrence for strangers o'clock at night and many times it is that are to be shipped to California. remembered the name but had forgotten same night to have it ready for morning death. I turned just in time to see her every other night in the week. To prowas about to fall, an I assisted her to a to work every night in the week. The

e right to ask her to perform all this extra labor without some compensation and we feel satisfied, that now the atten-"And have I come all this long, long tion of the people is called to the matter that they will raise enough money to compensate her for the labor. When-I told her it was not possible, as he had mail. Let some one attend to the matter

cided to put some repairs upon the old At Meadville, in this state, a powerful I assented, and together we walked out jail, and get some estimates upon the cost revival is in progress. There is room for to the Potter's Field. I pointed out the of a new jail, to be prescuted at a future some of that kind of work in several oth-

Too Much for the Horse As was mentioned in the TRIBUNE a turned away and waited in real sorrow couple of weeks since, the p opeller Fremont, was eaught fir the ice at the Sault While on our way back she told me her and compelled to lay up there for the story. Could I tell it here as she told it winter. Last Tuesday the crew passed to me, you would not wonder that I so through this village on their way outside They numbered twenty-four and taken together were an extremely hard looking set of men. They arrived here from Mackimaw City about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, being conveyed by three teams, one of which, a very fine one belonged to George W. Stimson, of Mackinaw City. After stopping here for dinner, the party again started out for Peland, who was a noble, generous, whole toskey. Mr. Stimson's team was not used souled young man. Their friendship ri- to this kind of work and this drive from Mackinaw City to Petoskey, with stops learned that when with his friends he only long enough to feed, was too much for one of the horses, and he "passed in his checks" a short distance this side o much of it until one day her father called Petoskey. We have not learned the ex-

> Christmas at the Congregational Church. The ladies of the Congregational church are arranging for a Christmas tree on Friday evening of next. From the interest which we see manifested by those having the arrangements in charge, we should judge that it will be a success. All friends of the congregation are invited to join in decorating and filling the tree with pres-

> If we remember correctly it is now nearly two weeks since the con all anthorized, and made the con tor the erection of lamp posts for the street lamps purchased some time since. They were have seen nothing of them. They should be erected at once for the dark nights are

STATE NEWS.

Portland has its scandle. Richmond has a goat express. Millington bas a newly established

lodge of Odd Fellows. Mrs. Emma Van Buren is on trial at Lansing for conspiracy.

A Free Methodist club has been placed in running order at Mempinis. A Detroit wholesale clothing house

dues its cutting by steam. A Youngs Men's Christian Association has been organized at Traverse City.

Mrs. Nettie Brown. proprietress of the Kalamazoo bazar, has failed for \$5,000. The farmers about East China, St. Clair county, are bothered by sheep killing

Burt Murray, formerly of Kalamazoo, is now running a newspaper at Denison,

Jim-Crax says: A liquor firm in Grand

Rapids had failed. Assets, twenty barrels of canal water. Six members of the tribe of customs

ed. They will now have to earn their

The villages of Hancock and Houghton are now connected by a \$50,00

The Ludington people offer \$11,000 to get the Methodist camp meeting grounds away from Petoskey. The product of lumber of the Muskegon

employmen to 1,193 men. It has been discovered in Northville that several bodies interred in the cemetery have become petrified,

The sober people of Romco propose to

mills for 1875 is 345,032,000 feet, giving

get John B. Gough to fire off one of his A Grand Rapids wagon manufactry

A. H. Soper, an East Saginaw painter, has been arrested at that city for a rebbery committed at Fentonville four years

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad's net earnings for 1875 amount to \$267,332, a decrease of \$125,518 from last

Edward Egbert, a graduate of the law department of the Michigan university class of 1871, died at South Bend, Indiana Revs. C. W. Palmer and Hunt will com-

mence a series of revival meetings in the Baptist church at Benton Harbor in a A young fellow named Hansen, while

water for the use of the dock brought and she sobbed hysterically. Becoming ing a new one, and the transaction of such ers have receive d'400 feet of birds-eye from the dam. When the vessel is in its calmer, she said: "I would like to see other business as might come before the maple and forty five boxes of specimens

on manufactury in that part of the state, of wall the diverse of the fifth of floor county be